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TRELAND AND THE SOUTH. A Parallel.

THIRD PAPER. Chronic disaffection on the one tional revenues, and that then the doing what, on a larger scale, Gen. side, chronic distrust on the other present tenants shall have the priv- Sherman was expected to do if the this is the unhappy condition of the liege of buying it of Government on inauguration of Hayes had been British Empire in the present day long time with small instalments, disputed. The failure of the Legisas regards England and Ireland, and, to facilitate the purchase by lature to get a quorum is in conseand it is pregnant with evil to both. making the land cheap and worth-To England it is the one weak point less, he undertakes to continue his lican members, who refuse to recogin the fabric of her power, the source present comfortable arrangement of nize Garcelon's Legislature as a of constant irritation in her other- holding it rent-free at the muzzle of lawful body (which indeed it eviwise healthy political system; to the shot-gun. It is easy to see that dently is not). Ireland it is utter ruin. Her people this is equivalent to giving him the Meantime a pretty piece of Rehave been saturated with agitation fee-simple of his land at the expense until it is the only form of political of England and Scotland, for if he posed, certain Republican politicians action of which they have any con- cannot or will not pay rent now, he having bribed a number of the ception. This agitation paralyzes could not or would not pay the in- counted-in Fusionists to absent her industrial energies and distorts stallments on his purchase, and themselves, the great Blaine himher political vision so that she sees would resist eviction for the non-self being charged with promising every printing office, and the money only one criterion for political meas- payment of it by the same shot-gun them offices. ures; if they benefit England they methods which he is now putting And so the game goes on, with are hostile to Ireland; if they men- in force against the payment of rent. the cards stocked on both sides. for material. Now our readers are ace England, Ireland clamors for This is the present condition of The only point we choose to insist prepared for the well-worn precept, them; the demagogue with them is Ireland and its land question. It upon is that it is a strictly local "Take your county paper and pay the only patriot, opposition to the amounts to every man voting him- affair, in which the Democratic for it." But this is not all in a

this bill or its history at length, but suggest; and his substitute for their its provisions ought to be looked at. arbitration is the shilleleah, and It was intended to cure a state of latterly his shot-gun.

land gets the priority over all other play, ring down the curtain before interests, English, Scotch or coloni- that catastrophe is arrived at? al, and the Irish representatives, We know what the stalwart's having extorted all their reasonable reply would be were this appeal demands, continue to present un- made to him. He would say, reasonable ones, and so keep up a "Well! if the parallel is to be fol-

judge. Meantime he keeps posses-

but raises mobs to lynch any of his nurse's report, "no better." In that rests in their pockets, and they his example. This is the tenant's ernor; Gov. Garcelon's term was it out. Shame! shame! programme for his own manageappeals to Parliament for aid.

Government the only virtue in him. self a farm and backing his vote with a bullet; and we have stated way responsible. Garcelon is not a way responsible. Garcelon is not a way responsible. The deplorable effects of this state with a bullet; and we have stated way responsible. of things in the British Empire, the question broadly and without Democrat; not long ago he was a support such papers—advertisewith the danger of establishing a disguise, discarding sentiment and Republican and now he is a Na- ments, job-work, everything that similar condition in this country, customary gush because we deem it tional Greenbacker, as the majority aids the revenue is not only desirahas been the occasion with us of necessary to point out to Americans, of his supporters are, and National ble but essential. writing these papers. In the pres- North and South, a state of things Greenbackism is a thing we take no ent one we propose to look into the to which we are approaching and stock in. Whenever the Demo- ence of this paper to be on the whole present state of Ireland for the purat which we shall soon arrive if the cratic party has allied itself with salutary in a political, intellectual nose of understanding its evils and sectional agitation still going on is this organization it has found it a or moral point of view, make some their sources, with a view to depre- not in some way brought to an end. broken reed to lean upon and found exertion to keep its revenues a little cate the agitation of sectional ani- The present condition of Ireland is mosities in this country which the result of centuries of stalwart servedly so; for there is no commu-Our history of previous events into the Irish race, until it is a part and when they join it is simply for the way of advertisements, printing, was brought down in our last paper of its nature, that the Government a division of spoils. Such alliances, etc., lies within your power; in H. A. CURRENT & CO. to the abolition of the master griev- is its enemy, and its one conception as Cicero has said, ought to be rather short, reflect that you have an inance of Ireland by the dis-establish- of patriotism is resistance to the ment of the Irish Church. This Government. Courts of justice are blunder of the Maine Democrats cordingly. measure was soon followed by an- with him the mystery of iniquity, that, for the chance of a share of the other, entitled "the incumbered to be baffled and bamboozled by offices, they have hunted with that estates bill." We cannot speak of every device his ingenuity may

things which retarded agricultural Does the Northern stalwart desire progress in Ireland. Many large to establish this habit of mind in estates in Ireland were virtually Southerners? Does the Southerner bankrupt; unproductive bog failed | desire to become the irreconcilable, to be converted into fertile, arable unreasonable antagonist of all govland because the proprietors had no ernment? The tendency is that capital to drain it; they were deep | way in both sections; we mean in debt, could not improve and with the extreme of both sections. would not sell, so the bog remained | We have seen how such a quarrel unproductive. The incumbered becomes irreconcilable after a while; Chamberlain refused to accord him, in Georgia. As soon as he returns estates bill compelled them to sell; is it to become irreconcilable with the property so came into the hands us? We have seen the wretched of men who could and did improve misery it inflicts on both parties; them; the bog became arable land, are we going with our eyes open to the bog-trotters a comfortable peas- take that misery on ourselves? We antry. Now "the encumbered have seen that, however much Republican members of the Legis- to be postponed to the Red river estates bill" was unquestionably a stronger the ascendant party, the lature proceeding to the capital at scheme, it was a bitter disappointbeneficial measure; at the same time must come when armed staltime, it was as a high-handed deal- wart despotism has to end, when They have a quorum, which the to the change in programme by the ing with the rights of property, an grievance after grievance must be Fusionists have not. They elected conviction that, while the Red unprecedented thing in British his- removed, and alas! we have seen tory. Such a measure could not that the removal of the grievances have been carried in England. We does not remove the chronic, invetcall attention to this fact as one out erate disaffection which those grievof many indications which show ances produced. Is history written that Irish grievances are more im- in vain? Written, did we say?-is perious now in their demands, and it transacted in vain before our more promptly attended to than eyes? Will not the Northern stal-English ones. The British Parlia- wart, the Southern fire-eater look ment is in fact so wearied out with at the stage where the drama they Irish agitation and with the impos- are now enacting is advanced one sibility of satisfying its demands act further, and seeing the miserathat whatever is demanded by Ire- ble, degraded end break up the

ceaseless agitation in their favor. lowed out here, if concession is not All this might be more briefly ex- to disarm hatred, if the removal of pressed by saying that Ireland has real grievances is to be met by the fallen into the hands of demagogues | creation of imaginary ones, we had with whom agitation has become a better not begin concession; we had lucrative profession. The splendid better have recourse to the man on that they had no authority to call it. But this is not all ; the building success of O'Connel was irresistible horseback and a strong govern- for persons and papers or to admin- of the line proposed will facilitate with Irish politicians. While he ment." Such would be their reply ister oaths. was agitating for the various meas- if this appeal could reach them; Lamson, who, having been elected which we need for our local busiures which we have seen carried by and such, we fear, will anyway be President of the Fusionist Senate, ness, our access to coal and iron. his overpowering influence, the their policy. If such men were ac- claims to be acting Governor, For, having relations with two I rish people made up for him an cessible to warning, we might warn Income which in our currency them that no such a government, whether he, C., will recognize him, concerns will be interested in amounted to \$60,000 a year. Ever no government of a weaker people L. and sustain his authority. Cham-making our business as extensive as since that, agitation has been a line at the despotic will of a stronger berlain answers "no," nor anyone possible, and will help us in the of business in which there have has withstood the furnace heat of else while the present state of things construction of our local roads with been many aspirants, and the dem- this nineteenth century. This last. Chamberlain rather likes hold- a view to the increase of freight agogue's trade has been more or less writer was born when stalwart rule ing the bottle while the pugilists along the lines already existent. a paying one. But then, for dema- was ascendant everywhere, Russia are getting ready for another round. Let us look, then, to the Red gogues to thrive there must be was at once goading and chaining So Chamberlain rules the State of river line as a thing not only profitgrievances. At first there were Poland, England was ruling Ire- Maine at present. several real grievances to furnish land as a nation of conquered aliens, Jan. 14th-The Fusionists have nary rendering our desired local their stock in trade, but when the Austria was trampling Hungary in done little beyond unseating Mr, lines a fixed fact in the future; and, Irish Church had been dis-estab- the dust till that dust was muddy Donnel, Republican, and seating in with this view, as soon as we know lished and the encumbered estates with her blood, France had at last bill had given an impetus to agri- stricken down the revolution in the account of illegal votes given for let us pitch in, put our hands in our cultural industry, with the result of person of its mightiest offspring, the former. very much bettering the condition | Napoleon-and how is it now with of the Irish peasant, Ireland was in Russia, England, Austria and nize Lamson as acting Governor if boom we are getting up for a visdanger of becoming contented, France? Bussla, seared at the he can get a declaration from the jonary scheme, but a practical and which was a state of things not at avenging demon of Nihilism, is try- Supreme Court of the validity of his practicable enterprise which we are all favorable to the demagogue's ing at this moment to make friends trade. Grievances were as essential with her life-long victim, Poland;

the part of tenants; but this was ment, and Austria is ruled by Hunnot long popular; those who already gary rather than rules it; France occupied land liked it very well, oscillates between Democracy and but those who wanted to occupy it Napoleonism, and the only thing publish rumors, which are as multiwere a much more numerous class, impossible there is the Bourbon tudinous as the waves of the sea. and they saw in fixity of tenure an rule, which was so well intrenched obstacle to their aspirations. Then with bayonets and artillery when the grievance was that there were the nineteenth century was young. too few who owned land; the culti- All these despotic Governments

vator ought also to be the owner, had stronger armies and mayles and this very valuable institution is done by several good commedians and the laws must be altered so as means of repression than Grant likely to be removed from Nashville -among them Robert McWade in facilitate his becoming such. It so would have if he were established and to be established in Georgia this place and old Logan many happened that in England the same question was being agitated, and, had the Irish been content to join with the English in urging it, alterations would undoubtedly have evils of our present condition, and Tennessee if our people will make without being overstrained, and the been made in the laws of entail and what we deprecate is the persistance the paltry sacrifico necessary to sussettlement which would have grad- in the hopeless effort until it is too tain the institution. The Normal mentary on them is that they leave nally facilitated the subdivision of late to cure it by wiser measure, College has so far been maintained an audience in tears. Mr. H. is yet property. But this was too slow a until disaffection becomes chronic at Nashville by the Peabody fund; a young actor, and with a continued process for the Irish tenant; what and hatred inveterate, until even its whole expenses are \$7,000 a year; exercise of the care and industry he wanted was to quit paying rent, the removal of grievances will fail the University of Tennessee fur- with which he has so far studied and to quit at once; in short, he to cure the rankling sores which the nishes the building in which the his profession, promises to take a wanted the farm which he had pressure of those grievances has teaching is done, the state furnishes foremost place among the actors of rented of his landlord to be given produced.

been indicated and exemplified. where reason press one way and is the question in a nutshell. He has intimated his intention of passion another, reason speaks to a In our estimation this is by far paying no more rant until its rate very slender audience. is reduced, and of the amount of

reduction he constitutes himself sole rent by virtue of the shot-gun, with | seat March 4, 1881. which he has shown his readiness

in case of eviction or with any in- Church, North, is dead.

THE MAINE IMBROGLIO.

coming tenant who may be guilty of paying the rent which he refuses. The reports from Maine may be Moreover, he not only refuses rent summed up in the stereotyped a supply of such teachers, the dollar out on the 8th, and, as there has nent of his own affairs; but he also been no quorum of the Legislature, no new Governor has been efected, What he demands in the way of and Gen. Chamberlain, Commander-

legislation is that the land of Ire- in-Chief of the State Malitia, holds ville from all parts of the State inland shall be bought with the na- the chief authority in the State, quence of the absence of the Repub

rule. The idea has been trodden nity of principle between the two, it, give the proprietors all that in

But politics in Maine have long

cans seem to have the advantage. Kentucky.

his place Mr. Styles, Fusionist, on definitely what King Cole will do,

claim. This Lamson will not get, proposing to business men, which is so Maine remains under military worthy of their notice and which to the trade of the Irish demagogue | England has admitted Ireland to rule. The Supreme Court was ex- will bear looking into. as Southern outrages to that of the her Parliamentary council, and pected to meet at Bangor, Friday Northern Radical, and soon the finds Ireland an obstruction and a the 16th, to consider the questions land question came up. The first firebrand there; Austria has made propounded by the Republican pordemand was for a fixed tenure on Hungary a coequal in her Govern- tion of the Legislature. Republicans have a majority in the Supreme Court of Maine.

THE NORMAL COLLEGE.

nothing. The trustees of the Pea- the future. him in fee simple, and if that was Even if we could be heard by body fund act on the salutary prin- Miss Kennedy was not well enough not speedily done by somebody, he those who most need the warning, ciple of helping those who help to appear in this piece; she maniwas resolved to take it himself. we fear that the warning would be themselves; Georgia is willing to fested in previous performances a His purpose to do this has already in vain. In Governments like ours, help, Tennessee so far is not. There high degree of dramatic power in

the most important educational in- Our old friend Wm. Searcy has stitution in the State. Its purpose sold his stock of dry goods and GARFIELD, Republican, of Ohio, is to train teachers, especially for groceries at Searcy's Ferry, to Mr. has been elected Senator to succeed our public schools. Our people are Geo. Armstrong & Go. He says he sion of the farm for which he refuses Senator Thurman. He takes his ready enough to claim that Tennes- won't sell any more. app children shall be taught by Tennesseans, and to grumble because IF you want to be happy, subto deal either with his landlihood BISHOP HAYEN, of the Methodist the office of doing so is given, as seribe and pay for the Clarksville they say, to Yankees; but when it CHRONICLE for the year 1880.

comes to sus aining an institution which is essential to the keeping up

neighbors who may refuse to follow State the Legislature elects the Gov- cannot find it in their hearts to take C. W. ANDERSON, Our only hope is that the trustees will defer the proposed change till the next Legislature meets, and that then legislators will go to Nashstructed to sustain the Normal

> College, whatever it may cost. LET NEWSPAPERS LIVE.

We gladly cut the following from the New York Herald:

MAN'S FIRST DUTY. The support of his local Demo-

cratic newspaper is the first impera-tive duty of every patriotic voter. We suppose nobody doubts that the press exerts a very powerful influence over political events, but very few seem to reflect that it takes regularly as Saturday comes round a large sum has to be distributed in cannot be waited for; and in addi-

RAILROAD MATTERS.

been rotten to the core, as might be the Board of Trade failed to hold a expected under the guidance of meeting on Tuesday, and therefore Blaine and Hamlin. Being such as there is no report from the Railroad they are, they ought to have been Committee. We have private inleft in their hands as the fittest to formation, however, that there would have been nothing to report, LATER-The Fusionists, though as everything is now waiting for a without a quorum, had elected Mr. definite understanding with Col. Lamson President of the Senate, Cole, who is negotiating treaties and he claimed recognition as acting which embrace hundreds of miles Governor, which, however, Gen. Chamberlain refused to accord him, or to anyone else who might claim to Tennessee, Mr. Kennedy will of the County Court of Montgomery control to the County Court of Mo the office under present circum- interview him and we shall know

On Monday, the 12th, the whole | We confess that when we first aspect of things was changed by the | learned that the Princeton road was 6] P. M., and holding it all night. ment, and we were only reconciled Joseph A. Locke President of the river line is a possibility with Cole's Senate, and it is inferred that they help, the Princeton scheme was alwill claim for him the office of Gov- most hopeless, since even if the ernor ad interim. They have ad- funds could be raised in Tennessee mitted the counted-out members by for this section of the road, nobody a resolution. So far the Republi- could guarantee the concurrence of

Jan. 13th-The Republican House | Giving up dreams of impossibiliand Senate adjourned at 21 A. M., ties, then, let us look at the line after having drafted a series of which can be constructed and see questions to present to the Supreme | whether it is not well worth the Court bearing on the situation, consideration of Clarksville and Then they walked out, and in due Montgomery county. It will give time the Fusionists walked in again. us a competing line North which During their innings they tried to will cheapen the freight of our tomake Wallace R. White testify be- bacco northwards and of our merforetheir bribery committee. (White chants' goods southwards. The was the agent of the Republicans to cheaper our tobacco can be carried bribe Fusionist delegates.) He to its great markets, the larger the wouldn't come; on the contrary, he share of the profits which will be Steam Saw Mill! scorned and spat upon the commit- retained by the producer, who will tee, telling them they were no com- thus not only get more money for mittee and that the House which his crop but pay less for the imappointed them was no House and ported goods which he buys with

pockets and finish the thing with no

Mr. Huntley's Rip Van Winkle.

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B. S. Rhea, Leaves Clarksville for Nashville every Wednesday at 9 p. m. Leaves Clarksville for Cairo every Saturday at 6 a. m.

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Evansville, Paducah & Nashville Packet.

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Good Bleached and Brown Domestics, Calicos, Flannels, Black Coshmew, Cheviott,
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Ladies' Kid and Morocco Shoes,
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Missos' Kid and Morocco Shoes,
Assorted Laces, Assorted Ribbons, Assorted Buttons, Corsets,
Tollet Soaps, Table Oll Cloth,
Assorted Edgings, Wool OneHalf Hose, Gents' Hats and
Caps, Roys' Hats and Caps,
Gents' Underwear, Suspenders, Pocket Knives,
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Thanking all for their patronage in the

reason to repent its course, and de- above starvation point. Take the called conspiracies, and it is the one terest in sustaining it, and act ac-

As will be seen in another column,

has written to Chamberlain, asking great railway systems, both those

Chamberlain says he will recog- more nonsense about it. It is no Boots!

We were unable to give an adequate account of Mr. Huntley and his troupe last week, having at the time of writing our notice only seen them in one piece, and that a piece desire to record our hearty admiration of his acting in Rip Van Winkle. We have never seen Mr. Jef-We learn with much concern that ferson in this part, but have seen it

both tragedy and comedy.

A. R. HALL, CHRISTMAS

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January 1, 1880-tf

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January 17, 1880-tf

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Saturday, January 31, 1880.

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